

in west portion,



# WITH THE FARMERS

## Farm Bureau Official Information

### CUT WHEAT CROP GRADUALLY, PLAN

#### Reduction to 50 Million Acres Advised by Committee.

Chicago.—A gradual reduction in the wheat acreage of the United States from 62,000,000 acres to 50,000,000 should be brought about as a major step in the solution of the wheat production problem, the production committee of the wheat council of the United States decided today, according to an announcement by President Snyder Anderson.

The lower acreage is sufficient to meet the domestic requirements of the country and should be brought about, as soon as alternative crops can be introduced, the announcement said.

At the same time the production committee decided that steps should be taken to establish a permanently broadened domestic market for wheat, which it holds is an essential part of the plan for stabilization of the business of wheat growing.

"The committee is confining its consideration to the development of a long term program and policy of wheat production in this country and the economic measures necessary to carry out that policy," Mr. Anderson said.

"Our program requires a reduction of 10,000,000 acres and the planting of this land to other crops. The additional wheat required from year to year would be derived from larger yields per acre rather than through the expansion of acreage.

"We recommend definite extension programs looking toward reducing the wheat acreage wherever an alternative crop can be raised which will prove more profitable. It is not desirable to enter on a drastic wheat reduction campaign without reference to alternatives."

Plant to Farm.

"The farmer in the sub-humid regions, where the great bulk of our wheat is produced, could add materially in reducing the present acreage by planting a part of his wheat land to feed forage and pasture crops and other things the summer following.

"It would be to the advantage of every wheat farmer to produce sufficient milk, butter, poultry and meat supply to feed his own family and to provide for other necessary living expenses. In this way money secured for the sale of wheat would be available for use in depreciating mortgages, bringing about better living conditions and making country life more attractive to every member of the family."

### J. C. ROBINSON HONORED AT DINNER BY EVANSVILLE

(Continued from Page 1)

please the ear. To one experienced in such matters the sight of a well fitted and royally bred animal is as pleasing to the eye as any painting for the animal represent. As the work and thought as any canvas work.

Years ago when John C. Robinson and his son, Hugh, started their Hereford herd, they had a vision of an animal that would do good in the world, that would improve the beef cattle of the United States by better blood. It took time and money to produce a strain of the striking white-faced Herefords that would meet this personal ambition, aim, and world demand. It was rather unusual for a breeder living in the greatest dairy country in the American countries to breed beef cattle that would attract national attention. The usual place for developing beef cattle is the ranges, the corn feeding states for there is "little local demand here."

But the world will beat a path to the door of the man who produces a better product than his neighbor and John C. Robinson produced Hereford cattle that are better.

Honored by Citizens.

Recognition has come to the Robinsons in many forms, such as a victory in the show ring, being placed on the honor rolls of Saddle and Sire John clubs and the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and creditable prices on cattle in the open auction ring during national sales.

But while his "home town" knew these things, appreciated them, it remained for the Commercial club to pay its respects to "J. C. R." as a citizen with a banquet and meeting.

Walter E. Green, Evansville, presided at the meeting, which more than 200 attended. Evansville club member having as his guest a farmer from the district.

When called upon Mr. Robinson told the trip made with Wisconsin dairy cattle to western and Pacific

### WRIT PREVENTS CASE BEING MOVED

A writ of ne exeat was filed in the Rock county circuit court this week to prevent the divorce case of Harriet Flaherty vs. Edwin Flaherty. The writ granted by a court commissioner prevents the plaintiff from taking the case out of the state of Wisconsin.

### FOOTVILLE

Footville.—Mrs. L. F. Silverthorn and Mrs. Ella Lacey spent Thursday in Janesville.—Mrs. Arthur Jones looked after the interests of the Maternity during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mattie, who attended the funeral of the latter's brother, George L. McCoy, Friday afternoon.—George was a large gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jensen Thursday night, when the young people met for a shower for Mrs. Nellie Bemis Thiele.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jensen spent Sunday at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Clinton Carter, Stoughton.

### WHITE IVORY MIRRORS

Very suitable for Xmas Gift, at half price this week. McCue & Buss Drug Co. —Advertisement.

### Business Directory

#### E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR  
Palmer School Graduate  
200-212 JACKMAN BLOCK  
8-11-12-13-14  
PHONE: Office, 570.  
HOURS:  
10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings.

#### G. H. ANGSTROM

CHIROPRACTOR  
Palmer School Graduate 1912.  
Hours: 1 to 5 p. m. E to 7:45 P. M.  
Phone 27. 405 Jackson Bldg.  
Janesville, Wisconsin.

#### Dr. Egbert A. Worden

DENTIST  
X-Ray Examination.  
Residence: 123 W. Milwaukee St.  
Office open every evening  
and Sunday.  
Office Phone 45.

#### LYNN A. WHALEY

Underwriter and Broker.  
15 N. Jackson.  
COUNTY CORONER  
PHONE 208  
Private Ambulance Service.  
—Day and Night—

#### WIS. ST. PATENT

BRANCH  
MILWAUKEE  
YOUNG AND KOLING

# ANOTHER LIQUOR CASE TO GRIMM

## Jay Bumgartner, Taken at South Janesville, in Venue Change.

Another liquor case is added to the calendar of criminal cases for the full term of circuit court through the filing of a change of venue petition this week by Jay Bumgartner, arrested following a raid on South Janesville resorts last July by state prohibition officers. Before letting the case go to circuit court, Judge H. L. Maxfield increased the bail from \$300 to \$1,000 and it was furnished.

The charge against Bumgartner is destroying evidence. Testimony in the case was heard by Justice of the Peace Pullen at Evansville and Bumgartner was held for trial to the municipal court in Janesville. Instead he will be tried before Judge George Grimm.

On his agreement to send \$10 a week toward the support of his wife and children, Robert Sutton, charged with desertion and non-support, has been allowed to return to his work in Milwaukee upon recommendation of District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie.

# Chevrolet Adds 6 to Sales Force

Six new members of the sales force of the Chevrolet Motor company of Wisconsin have been added within the past few days by C. J. Gates, sales manager.

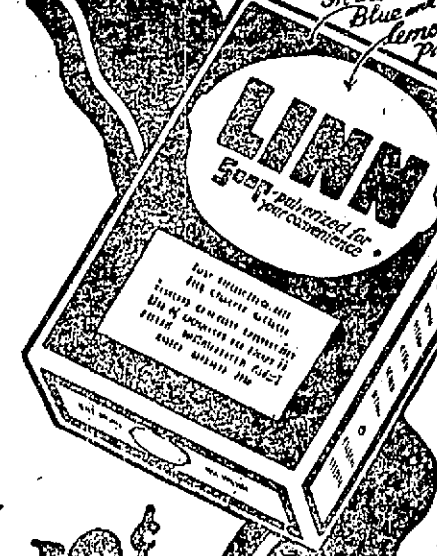
C. E. Childers, Madison, has been engaged as a special representative and will be located in Janesville. Factory representatives are C. C. Slinger, Fond du Lac; Joseph D. Campton and George H. Stahleford, Janesville. Mr. Stahleford was recently manager of the Rock River Woolen Mills.

Albert E. Pierce, Janesville, and E. D. Graves, Evansville, have been employed as sales promotion men.

# Madison Men to Address Board

Two prominent men from Madison will be in Janesville this week to address dinner meetings at which the county board will be the honored guests.

Judge C. D. Ross, of the Wisconsin tax commission, and formerly of Beloit, will speak at the county farm. State Superintendent John J. Calin.



**1st for Washing Dishes**

LINN takes all the grief out of dishwashing. It accomplishes the two things necessary to make dishwashing a quick and easy job.

First, it makes the hardest water soft as rain. Second, it protects hands—keeps them from getting red and rough.

China and glassware sparkle and glisten after a Linn bath. And the Coconut Oil and Linn keep your hands from looking "overworked."

Get Linn today—at your grocer's. A dime's worth of Linn will give you a dollar's worth of satisfaction.

It comes also in a large economy package at 25c.

**LINN PRODUCTS COMPANY**  
Chicago, Illinois

**10¢ and 25¢**

**2nd for Dishwashing**

**SOUP-purified for your convenience**

Blended with Natural Water Softeners

## Wednesday—Attractive Low Sale Prices

### "S. & H." STAMPS FREE

25 dozen Women's Outing Flannel Night Gowns, big sizes, special at	88c
32-inch Double Fold Mercerized Black Sateen, Wednesday special, yard	29c
10% Discount off on all Wool Coatings, all colors, now	10% off
36-inch All Wool Crepe Dress Goods, special Wednesday yard at	\$1.19
36 and 40-in. Brocaded Canton Crepes, all shades, at	\$2.25 AND \$2.49
Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Union Suits, all sizes, Wednesday at	\$1.00
Women's Silk and Lisle Ribbed Hose in heather combinations, \$1.25 value, Wednesday, pair at	89c

### Ask for "S. & H." Stamps

Women's Percale House Aprons in light or medium colors, all sizes, Wednesday at	98c
Women's Fleece Union Suits, all sizes, marked for Wednesday at per suit	95c
50 dozen Women's Linen Handkerchiefs with narrow hem, special at each	10c
36-inch Plain or Fancy Figured Silkcolines for comforts, Wednesday special, at per yard	22c
Double Bed Size Bed Blankets in grey, a \$3.00 value, on sale at	\$2.48
100 Single Bed Blankets, used for sheets, Wednesday at	98c
Bed Pillows, new fresh stock, just in, ready for use now, each at	79c

### FULL STAMP BOOKS WORTH \$2.00

## TIPBURN'S COMPANY

### "S. & H." STAMPS FREE!

# \$28,000 LEFT FOR SCHOOLS TO JAN. 1

## Cost Runs \$22,000 Monthly, Meaning Deficit for 1923.

With \$28,015 remaining in the board of education fund on Nov. 1, indications point to the city's school system finishing out the year 1923 without going into debt as deeply as in the past few years. Expenses of C. schools are running from \$20,000 to \$22,000 a month, making it certain that the system can be operated until Dec. 1 without creating a deficit.

The report of City Clerk-Treasurer B. J. Sartell for October shows a total city balance on Nov. 1 of \$174,274, compared to \$216,121, or net expenditures for the month amounting to \$41,847.

Disbursements totaled \$2,782 for October, as follows: General fund, \$15,622; water, \$2,124; board of education, \$2,625; industrial school, \$2,401; library, \$678; new high school, \$2,320. Receipts amounted to \$40,335, distributed as follows: General, \$6,563; water, \$24,202; board of education, \$2,112; industrial school, \$7,529; library, \$127.

The balance of \$174,274 on Nov. 1 was distributed among the various funds as follows: General, \$108,059; water, \$15,730; board of education, \$28,015; industrial school, \$9,095; library, \$9,095; new high school, \$10,277.

# \$42,000 FORECLOSURE ORDERED BY GRIMM

## Ordered by Judge Grimm in the Rock county circuit court upon application of the First National bank of Janesville.

The defendants are William P. Langdon, Janesville contractor, and his wife, Jessie Langdon. Harry S. Hargrave, president of the First National bank, testified for the plaintiff, declaring the note for \$40,000 was executed by the late Cornelius J. Hayes and W. P. Langdon, entered as partners in general contracting. The property covered by the mortgage is five houses on Lincoln street, and a double house on Carroll street and several lots on which there is a \$2,000 mortgage of which he had not been advised by Hayes and Langdon. Interest amounts to \$1,700.

If J. Cunningham was appointed receiver for the property sometime ago.

Appearances were L. A. Avery, for the plaintiff; E. H. Peterson for Mrs. and Alice Hayes; and Robert Cunningham for Mr. Langdon.

## Teacher Struck by Auto; Injured

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Milton—Narrowly escaping death and being knocked into unconsciousness was the experience of Miss Mary Wolmore, teacher of a country school three miles south of Fort Atkinson, as she was returning from school to her boarding place, Monday afternoon. Witnesses to the accident, which happened near the home of Edward Graper, gave the same version. Mr. and Mrs. James Knox of Milton were driving north to Fort Atkinson on the highway. As they approached Miss Wolmore, they slowed down to give her a lift. A car shot alongside the Knox car to the right, striking Miss Wolmore in the back, throwing her a dozen feet and rendering her unconscious. She was picked up and taken to the home of Edward Graper, where she boarded, and given medical care. She required consciousness but was suffering from shock.

The driver, who said he was from Stevens Point, apparently had been drinking, witnesses declaring liquor was evident on the man's breath. The front of the Gray car was somewhat damaged. The Knox car escaped with the loss of a hub cap.

This is the second accident within six months in which Miss Wolmore has been the victim. She figured in a bus accident in Watertown during the summer. Miss Wolmore's home is in Watertown.

## Fox Speaker at Brooklyn Meet, Armistice Day

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Brooklyn, Wis.—Declaring the Versailles treaty had defeated its own ends because there were openings left in it for future interpretation and the interpretations are causing unrest, Harry S. Fox, second vice-commander of the Janesville American Legion post, spoke here Sunday night. He talked at the Armistice day observance at the Methodist church before a capacity audience.

Telling his hearers that a local committee had warned him not to dwell too much on the world war, Mr. Fox went into the story of the universal conflagration with power. He declared his belief that the ideas for which the allies fought have not been accomplished and that America must still carry on.

The world is settling with unrest, Mr. Fox stated, "a tragedy unparalleled in history." Because America sits back, withholding its power, financial and moral, to appeal to Europe to reduce the confusion, he stated the belief that the United States is mainly responsible for the continuation of conditions. He held America can help clear the muddle because it is the greatest nation in all history, with ideas.

The American Legion conducted a ceremony.

A contented smile in every mile with a CHEVROLET.

—Advertisement.

# GETS 10 YEARS IN VIRGINIA PRISON

## Magin, Alias Stanley C. Graham, Pleads Guilty to Forgery.

Edward J. Magin, wanted here for swindling a First ward family out of \$225 while boarding there, has been sentenced to 10 years in the Virginia state prison at Richmond.

Stanley Graham and several other names, pleaded guilty to five counts of forgery and larceny, according to notification received by the Janesville police from the Richmond, police department.

Police here are so anxious to see Magin prosecuted further that they are anticipating waiting outside the prison gates when he gets out in 1933.

### EARN MORE MONEY

Large products direct from wagon to home. Old established house with big line of spices, tea, coffee, extracts, stock, toilet preparations, etc. (made and pure food specialties). Sales better every day. You grab also or home—we supply wagon on easy terms. Our New Free Gift Plan opens every door to you. Our contract lists all others, ways. Let us tell you how.

THE LANGE CO. Section W. De Pere, Wis.

## KC BAKING POWDER

### 25 Ounces for 25¢

(more than a pound and a half for a quarter)

### SAME PRICE for over 30 years

### WHY PAY WAR PRICES?

Our Government Bought Millions of Pounds

## Clearer Radio Concerts


Ever get all set for an evening's enjoyment and then find your battery is weak, or dead? Rather disappointing, isn't it? Did it ever occur to you not to subject yourself to such inconvenience? Then why do it?—decide right now that you'll get a Westinghouse Rectigon Battery Charger and will henceforth keep your battery fully charged. It's inexpensive, and wonderfully convenient to put to work. Use it for your automobile battery too.

Made by

## Westinghouse

### Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

ELECTRICAL HEADQUARTERS  
15 S. Main St. Phone 1390.

















## The Janesville Gazette

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By carrier, 10c per week or \$7.50 per year.  
By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and  
June counties: 6 months, \$1.50 in advance.  
12 months, \$2.75 in advance.  
By mail in Second, Third and Fourth zones, \$7.50  
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and  
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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and also local news published herein.  
The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
are news. The following items are chargeable at  
the rate of 25 cents a count line, average 25 words  
to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices  
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

### Tomorrow's Manhood.

Organization is going along in the Junior Club  
Work of the county and preparations are being  
made for the coming year. In a few days, Novem-  
ber 30, to be exact, there will be the annual meet-  
ing and banquet of the young people who have  
been contributing to the leadership of Rock  
county in boys and girls farm work. Next year  
we should have at least a thousand members of  
the Junior clubs in Rock county. The youth  
should be educated to make the profession of  
agriculture the leading one of the nation. It is  
well that the boys and girls shall not be ground  
up in mechanical industry. Farming makes in-  
dependent thought and independent action possi-  
ble. The man or woman who grinds away in a  
factory or mill, may have a few more fleeting  
pleasures, may be able to see more bright lights,  
that are not their own, but the pride of possession,  
of ownership and with having had something  
serious to do with life itself, and made a dis-  
tinct contribution to the economies of the world,  
comes to those who are in the business of farm-  
ing.

The time is coming when farming will be as  
much a matter of regulated economies as value  
in electricity is the result of scientific formula and  
fixed basic principles. If we are ever to get away  
from the haphazard into the well regulated busi-  
ness of farming it must be done by establish-  
ment of methods in the growing boys and girls  
in our rural communities. The man or woman  
who contributes to the betterment of life in agri-  
culture, who aids in the establishment of a new  
order of things that will make the profession of  
farming one that appeals to the growing genera-  
tion, is entitled to as much if not more considera-  
tion than the military hero whose monument we  
erect in public squares. The poet or dreamer  
who writes a sonnet or so, the musician, who in-  
trigues us with a new composition, the painter  
who takes Nature which is in the gallery of the  
farmer each day, and fixes it upon canvas, the  
statesman who utters a few syllables to which  
we may subscribe, are not forgotten. Nor should  
we forget the contributors to the greatest pro-  
fession of them all—the art and science of farm-  
ing.

Another piece of shrapnel seems to have fallen  
on the brick house in South Janesville, with  
Judge Grimm at the lanyard.

### A Leader and a Tribute.

Nothing could have been more appropriate  
than the dinner in honor of John Cheney Rob-  
inson, master breeder, by the Evansville Commer-  
cial Club. It was a fine tribute by friends and  
neighbors to an outstanding leader in wealth-  
producing livestock and a contributor to the bet-  
terment of the profession and business of agri-  
culture. The state of Wisconsin has already rec-  
ognized Mr. Robinson by enrolling him in the  
agricultural hall of fame. We have a habit in  
this world—a habit not confined to America—of  
waiting until death has removed a citizen of worth  
before paying due and proper respect for the  
work done or distinctive contributions to life's  
better side. It is well that we should say some-  
thing of what we feel about a citizen of the  
community while he is yet alive. This is not vanity  
nor is it meant to feed a vain spirit. It is the  
sound logic of events.

Here is a man who is known from one end of  
the nation to the other as a contributor to the  
wealth of his country by breeding better animals  
than the average man has produced. He has made  
no secret of his work. Others may profit by what  
he has learned. He is as ethical as the physician  
who makes a great discovery in medicine or finds  
a new method in surgery. He is bound to pass it  
along and Mr. Robinson has been passing along  
the knowledge he has gained by experience and  
experiments for a score or more of years. Rock  
county is more than pleased to have such a man  
as a resident. His example is a good one for the  
growing youth who must succeed others on the  
farms of the county and in Southern Wisconsin.  
There are helooks to be attained in farming and  
livestock production as great as in other pro-  
fessions.

### We May, However, Survive.

Israel Zangwill does not like most of the things  
we have in America and he says so frankly and  
insultingly. He gets more publicity when he is  
thus insulting, rude and vulgar. While he is a  
Zionist Mr. Zangwill is first of all English and it  
is considered quite the proper caper to come over  
here and tell us what an unfinished, vulgar, and  
uncouth lot we are. That state of mind is not  
confined to Englishmen entirely. The most con-  
temptuous things written about us and said about  
us have been by self-confessed creatures of Kultur  
from the continent. The French do the thing  
more delicately. They plunge in the rapier but  
Mr. Zangwill uses a club and stink bombs. Every-  
thing we have here from safety razors and pro-  
hibition to Christian Science and Sunday news-  
papers, are expressions of the vulgarity of the  
people of the United States according to the  
grudie and perfect Zangwill. He has told audi-  
ences these things and his audiences have not  
talked back or hissed him as would have been the  
case in London, had he used the same language  
for his own people. Why we will persist in go-

## BATTLESHIPS FOR SALE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—On the last day of this month  
the government will receive bids on the last of  
the 21 battleships and battle cruisers which must  
be disposed of under the terms of the limitation  
of armament agreement. The aggregate tonnage  
of this armada is 177,000, and the vessels con-  
stitute a naval force equal to five divisions, each  
under a rear admiral. The sale offers a splendid  
opportunity to some nation to pick up a ready-  
made navy except for the rather important con-  
dition that it could not be used as a navy but  
must be "scrapped."

A few years ago deals in battleships were not  
uncommon. Greece bought two from Uncle Sam,  
and Argentina, and Brazil both have big fighting  
vessels that were built in the United States and  
England, while at the outset of the World war  
the English had under construction powerful  
superdreadnaughts for Chile.

However, if battleships can not be used for the  
purposes for which they were built, who would  
want to buy one? In such circumstances, selling  
them would be very much like selling ice man-  
ufacturing plants to Eskimos, or safety razors in  
the House of David, and the suggestion that such  
a task be undertaken would sound a bit foolish.  
But during the World war somebody thought  
out a rather extraordinary slogan. "It can't be  
done, but here it is!" seemed to put a lot of  
pop and enthusiasm into the hands of the men  
at the front, and Capt. Edmund W. Bonham of  
the navy, must have had that in mind when he  
said he would take on the job of selling the bat-  
tleships. This commodity was not only a drug on  
the market—there was no market whatever for  
it. However, that did not dismay the doughty  
captain. A battleship is such a handy thing to  
have around that he believed he would have no  
trouble in creating a market for Uncle Sam's sur-  
plus supply of that commodity. And the results  
have justified his confidence in himself as a  
salesman. Probably he would say that he had  
succeeded in his wares, rather than in his sales-  
manship, but he has at it may be demonstrated  
that buyers could be found.

To arouse interest in his wares and create a  
demand where none previously existed, Capt. Bon-  
ham used the radio as an advertising or pub-  
licity medium and broadcasted from New York  
and Philadelphia the story of the Navy depart-  
ment's contemplated sale of battleships. He told  
of the wonderful bargains he was offering com-  
panies or individuals who had uses for large  
quantities of steel, etc., and that his story went  
over in convincing fashion was shown by the  
requests for additional information that immedi-  
ately poured in from all sections of the United  
States.

Later he found it necessary to demonstrate that  
a battleship could be scrapped without the opera-  
tions costing more than the salvaged materials  
would be worth. This he did in the New York  
and Philadelphia the story of the Navy depart-  
ment's contemplated sale of battleships. He told  
of the wonderful bargains he was offering com-  
panies or individuals who had uses for large  
quantities of steel, etc., and that his story went  
over in convincing fashion was shown by the  
requests for additional information that immedi-  
ately poured in from all sections of the United  
States.

Of course nothing approximating the original  
cost of the vessels or value of the materials is  
being realized. Uncle Sam had reason to count  
himself lucky if he could get rid of the ships  
without actually spending money. Under the  
treaty he had to dispose of the 21 vessels by  
Feb. 17, 1923, and he was prohibited from do-  
ing this in such a manner that they might become  
war ships in the navy of any foreign power.  
Moreover, it was stipulated that "no vessel to  
be scrapped must be placed in such condition  
that it can not be put to combatant use," and ex-  
plicit provisions were made as to just how this  
might be done. First, a vessel could be taken  
out to an ocean graveyard and sunk. Second, it  
could be broken up by the destruction or removal  
of all machinery, boilers, and armor, and all deck,  
side and bottom plating. Third, it could be con-  
verted to target use.

All these methods involved expense and the  
prospective loss to the government was all the  
greater by reason of the fact that ten of the ves-  
sels, six battleships, and four battle cruisers, were  
of the most modern and most expensive type and  
were still in process of construction. They were  
designed to be the most powerful fighting ma-  
chines that ever sailed the seven seas, and if  
there was to be no salvage in them the loss would  
run into enormous figures. These battleships were  
the Indiana, South Dakota, Montana, North Car-  
olina, Iowa, and Massachusetts. The battle  
cruisers were the Constitution, United States, Con-  
stellation and Ranger.

Of the 11 older type of ships offered for sale  
by Capt. Bonham, several have historic records.  
The Louisiana carried President Roosevelt on his  
trip to Panama in 1905—the first time a presi-  
dent had left the territory of the United States—  
and in 1907 made the voyage around the world  
with the Atlantic fleet.

The Connecticut was famous as the flagship of  
Admiral Robley D. Evans, led the cruise around  
the world, was in Mexican waters during the  
revolution in that country to protect American  
interests, and during the World war was attached  
to the Atlantic fleet as flagship of Rear Admiral  
H. O. Dunn.

The Delaware is the only ship in the lot that  
was in European waters during the war, and  
was served with the grand fleet and was twice  
attacked by submarines. During this last sum-  
mer the Delaware cruised the midshipmen of the  
naval academy on their annual practice cruise in  
foreign waters, returning to Boston in September  
to be placed out of commission.

The Vermont and the Kansas took part in the  
voyage around the world and both were used in  
bringing American soldiers back from Europe,  
as was the New Hampshire, which was at Vera  
Cruz in 1914, while the Georgia was a world-  
round cruiser and will be remembered as the  
victim of an unfortunate turret explosion off Cape  
Cod in 1907.

ing to hear these Zangwills and Chestertons, and  
others, who are so superior is something we  
never could understand. And to pay good money  
for it is adding to the degree of the crime. It  
serves us right for being such idiots as to aid  
this child of the Ghetto to go forth with his ex-  
aggerated ego.

Israel Zangwill says he was offered a drink in  
every New York house he visited. From his  
speeches we must guess he accepted all invita-  
tions.

When M. S. Hershey started in life he had, as  
Bill Nye used to say, "one suspender and a stone  
brutal" as his sole capital. Not a nickel but his  
hands and his head and now he has given a  
fortune of 60 millions of dollars to the establish-  
ment and maintenance of the largest home for  
orphan children in the country. During recent  
years Mr. Hershey has prospered immensely and  
has paid his employees a bonus on their wages  
amounting in the dividends from ten to twenty-  
five per cent on the yearly income. This is an  
example for some of the millionaires of the  
country who in a measure hold gigantic fortunes  
as a bribe for the good works possible through  
them.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

**DON'T YOU GO WRONG.**  
What if some men oppress the weak  
And some are churlish when they speak,  
What if some lie and cheat and steal  
And profit by some shabby deal,  
What if some false men fools the throng,  
Don't you go wrong?

What if dishonor seems to pay,  
If some embezzler gets away,  
Or if by favor some men climb  
While patient merit hides his time,  
Nothing that false men can live for long,  
Don't you go wrong!

What if you fancy now and then  
Life is unfair to earnest men,  
That chimes grow rich and sham grows great,  
Let love of right not turn to hate;  
Against false whisperings be you strong,  
Don't you go wrong!

You merely see the outward show  
And not the suffering below,  
You see the profit false men gain  
But not the torment and the pain,  
For cheats there is no merry song,  
Don't you go wrong!

Let them grow rich, as oft they will,  
Lies and cheats are liars still;  
Still false is glory gained,  
Still shame and dishonor attained,  
Nothing that false men can live for long,  
Don't you go wrong!

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

**THE ONLY ONE.**  
They sat on the sofa, he and she. The lights  
were turned low. They gazed into each other's  
eyes with perfect contentment. He arranged his  
necktie for the twentieth time and queried, "Do  
you love me, Alice?"  
"Oh, yes, I think so."  
"I know you did—I love you, too, Alice—  
you're the only girl for me."  
She hesitated. "Did you ever—ever love  
any other girl?"  
"No, Alice—you are the first girl I ever loved,  
the only girl I ever will love."  
"Oh, John, I know it. I love you more than  
ever." She flushed with pleasure, raised her chin,  
and looked at him expectantly through long  
lashes. He took three chairs from his vest  
pocket, laid them on the table beside the sofa,  
and started to take her in his arms.  
She sobbed. "All men are liars," and walked  
majestically out of the room.

Now we know why there is so much bad luck  
in the world. It is on account of the automo-  
bile. It is almost impossible to go out in the  
street now and find a liars.

The clump optimist is the man who goes and  
thinks two expensive seats because he has read  
a favorable criticism of the play in the news-  
papers.

Our astute statesmen continue to flock to Eu-  
rope to find out what America needs.

England is about to pay her debt to us in full.  
She is going to send her poet laureate over here  
to live.

## Who's Who Today

**SMEDLEY BUTLER.**  
Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler is considering the  
offer of ear of the automobile manufacturers.  
Should he accept he will hold the same position in the  
automobile industry that Will  
Hays holds in the movies and  
Judge Landis in baseball.  
Butler, born in West  
Chester, Pa., July 30, 1851,  
and was educated at Inver-  
ford school. In 1899 he was  
appointed to the United  
States marine corps. He was  
promoted through grades to  
colonel in 1919 and brigadier  
general in 1921. During  
the World War Butler served  
as commander at Camp Dretz  
in France, from October 7,  
1918, to July 31, 1919. He  
was awarded the United  
States distinguished service  
medal in 1919.

## HISTORY OF TODAY

**TODAY'S EVENTS.**  
Both the British and French parliaments will  
reassemble today.  
The Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episco-  
pal church will meet in London today for its an-  
nual autumn session.  
Many foreign speakers of distinction are to be  
heard at the eleventh annual meeting of the Ameri-  
can Council of the World Alliance for Interna-  
tional Friendship Through the Churches, which  
opens in Philadelphia today.  
**TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.**  
1833—Edwin Booth, the famous actor, born at  
Leitch, Md. Died in New York City, June 7,  
1922.  
1818—Prince Albert of Monaco, who won fame as  
a scientist, born. Died in Paris, June 26,  
1922.  
1861—James Henry Hammond, who had a notable  
career as U. S. senator from South Carolina,  
died in Aiken, S. C., Nov. 13, 1897.  
1867—A passenger train from Omaha arrived  
at Cheyenne.  
1914—British parliament called for one million  
more men for the army.  
1920—Body of Mary Campbell ("Highland Mary")  
removed to a new grave at Greenock, Scot-  
land.

**ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.**  
Supreme court of United States ruled that Jap-  
anese are not eligible for United States citizenship  
because they are not "white" races.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.**  
Princess Giovanna, third daughter of the King  
and Queen of Italy, born in Rome, 16 years ago  
today.  
Louis E. Brandeis, associate justice of the su-  
preme court of the United States, born in Louisi-  
ville, 67 years ago today.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

**FORTY YEARS AGO**  
Nov. 13, 1883.—The county board of super-  
visors met yesterday afternoon. Those represent-  
ing Janesville on the board are: W. E. Carle,  
E. C. Brownell, J. P. Kimball, A. H. Shindler,  
J. D. Rathbun, and J. W. Smith. Mr. Carle,  
and Mrs. Albert Smith, in the third ward, yes-  
terday morning.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**  
Nov. 13, 1893.—Charles W. Hodson is to build  
a very large dining hall on the race horse. Work  
is expected to start March 1.—Cory. Father Con-  
don of St. Patrick's church gave a lecture last  
night. The high school football team was de-  
feated by Beloit, 18-0 yesterday.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
Nov. 13, 1903.—Mrs. H. B. Ward, mother of  
Mrs. W. E. Ellis, 236 Center avenue, now in her  
54th year, had her arm fractured yesterday  
morning when a strong blast of wind threw her  
from the back porch.—The valuation of the  
county was placed at \$41,000,000 by the board  
of supervisors.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Nov. 13, 1913.—Supl. and Mrs. D. M. Barless  
served an elaborate dinner to the members of  
the county board of supervisors and the county  
officials at the county resort at noon today. Mr.  
Church presided and called for remarks from  
Judge J. H. Maxfield, Judge C. L. Pfeiffer and  
Mayor J. A. Fathens.

**DELIVERANCE.**  
For he shall deliver the needy  
when he crieth; the poor also, and  
him that hath no helper.—Psalm  
72:12.

## Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

**LET IT ALONE.**  
The wild animal sustains wounds  
and gets them healed very well with-  
out something that approaches scientific  
treatment. The domestic dog or cat  
practically let alone policy with re-  
markable success in the healing of  
wounds.  
Were it not for flies and other in-  
sect pests, dust and the accidental  
contact of various objects, the ideal  
management for any wound or sore  
would be exposure to the air. In-  
deed, such management is found most  
successful in the treatment of large  
burns and other ulcers by incision and  
where it is applicable. Ordinarily  
some covering must be used to pro-  
tect the wound. The paraffin wax  
treatment so much used for burns and  
large ulcers since the great war is a  
valuable one in the hands of a sur-  
geon. For the layman applying first  
aid or attempting the management of  
a wound or sore at any time, a cov-  
ering of some neutral, clean, non-  
adherent material is best, such as a  
coating of petrolatum (petroleum  
jelly) which has been freshly boiled  
and sterilized, or an impalpable cov-  
ering of flexible collodion. If the  
wound surface is dry enough for the  
collodion to stick upon the edges, or  
if few scabbing strips of unbandaged  
adhesive plaster.  
In all treatment of cuts, wounds,  
burns, sores or ulcers which do not  
demand the care of a surgeon, the  
more rarely pediculated is done the  
better for healing. If a wound or  
burn is clean and aseptically (not  
antiseptically) dressed, it is usually  
best not to remove the dressing with-  
out the aid of a physician. In emer-  
gency operations, it is the general  
practice of surgeons nowadays not to  
change the dressing within a week or  
more after the operation.

## ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer  
to any question by writing the  
Janesville Information Bureau, Wash-  
ington, D. C., 2054, after applying  
strictly to information. The bu-  
reau cannot give advice on legal,  
medical, or financial matters. It  
does not attempt to settle domes-  
tic troubles, nor to undertake ex-  
haustive research on any subject.  
Write your question plainly and  
briefly and enclose two cents in  
stamp for return postage. Give  
full name and address. All replies  
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is reading injurious to the eyes  
of a sick person? K. E. L.  
A. There is a direct relationship  
between the condition of the eyes  
and the condition of the body gen-  
erally, according to the National  
Committee for the Prevention of  
Blindness. In some cases persons  
recovering from serious illness may  
subject their eyes to severe strain  
by reading small type or poorly  
printed matter. The committee ad-  
vises that those who select for re-  
ading should be printed in large,  
distinct type, and that patients  
should not try to read too many  
books while they are convalescing.

Q. Are many of the moving pictures  
taken in New York? A. G.  
A. Of the pictures made in the  
United States in 1922, 84 per cent  
were taken in New York. The re-  
maining 16 per cent were made in  
various places.

Q. Why is the English court  
known as the Court of St. James?  
K. M. B.  
A. This name is derived from the  
palace of St. James which stands on  
Pall Mall, London. The palace was  
originally a hospital dedicated to  
St. James. It was reconstructed and  
made into a mansion by Henry VIII.  
The palace was then the residence  
of the royal family and was then the  
royal residence and seat of Brit-  
ish Government in London. The  
palace was destroyed by fire in 1691.  
In 1837 the royal residence was  
transferred to Buckingham Palace,  
but many offices are still located  
in the old palace and its name is  
still closely associated with the  
British Government.

Q. How many kernels of oats  
would it take to fill a standard grain  
sack?  
A. There are approximately 150-  
000 kernels of oats in a standard  
sack.

Q. What is ambergris? H. S. H.  
A. Ambergris is a fatty secretion  
formed in some sperm whales. It  
is taken from whales directly, but  
more often in found floating in the  
ocean. It is used in the perfume  
industry. It is also found cast up  
on beaches in lumps which some-  
times exceed 200 pounds in weight.  
It is a curious substance, develop-  
ing a sweet, earthy odor, in place of its  
original disagreeable odor. Amber-  
gris has a high commercial value as  
a material used in the perfume in-  
dustry, and the price is therefor  
high. Due to the rarity of the  
sperm whale and growing demand  
for the material.

Q. Where did the polonaise origi-  
nate? D. L.  
A. The polonaise, a Polish dance,  
is believed to have originated at the  
court of Henry d'Anjou at Cra-  
cow, 1574.

**How Many of These Questions Can You Answer?**  
Where in the United States is the  
population densest?  
What is the distance from Balti-  
more, Md., to Los Angeles, Calif.?  
What are the chief growing pos-  
sessions of the United States?  
When is it 5 p. m. in Seattle  
when it is 10 a. m. in Boston?  
What state is known as the  
"Sucker" state?  
How many universities are there  
in the United States?  
When was Wyoming admitted as  
a state?  
Which state has the greatest  
rainfall?  
What is the state motto of  
Texas?  
Who are the members of the  
president's cabinet?  
How many newspapers and peri-  
odicals are printed in the United  
States?

The answers to the above ques-  
tions, together with hundreds of  
other interesting ones, are printed  
on the new map of the United  
States which the Janesville Daily  
Gazette is giving away.

Write for your free copy today.  
Fill out the coupon below and en-  
close two cents in stamps for re-  
turn postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,  
The Janesville Daily Gazette In-  
formation Bureau,  
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in  
stamps for return postage on a  
free copy of the United States Map.  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

Next to mention a marquis nobly  
whizzes us back to our old childhood  
days like a flash for a moment. With  
the "ex-killer" busy having a good  
time, his wife "denial" she's gone to  
leave him, it's some busy little home.

## FRANK D. KIMBALL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER

—OFFICE—  
138 SO. JACKSON STREET.

Day Phone, 40. Night Phone, 41.



### Big Doll FREE

Can You Solve the Dolly Puzzle

In the picture of Dolly are a number of hidden faces. How many can you find? Some are upside down in the folds of Dolly's bonnet. Others are in the background. Mark each face with a number. If you find 6 you have solved the puzzle.

She Talks She Walks—She Cries

If your answer is correct I will tell you how you can get this prize. Write your name and address on the back of this puzzle. Cut out the picture and send your answer to me right away, with your name and address written below. I can tell you how to get Dolly free for your very own.

**AUNT MOLLY,**  
Dept. 65 East 4th Street,  
St. Paul, Minn.

18 Inches Tall

My name is \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

## A Business for Men of Skill and Ambition



Hundreds of young men have a natural talent for careers as watchmakers, but do not know it. They have been schooled in mathematics, they like to work with small tools—yet fail to make the most of their opportunities in a trade in which a real need for mechanical skill exists.

With an aptitude for fine mechanics, and with a determination to master the art, ambitious young men can qualify as expert watchmakers under the Elgin instructors.

### Learn and Master the Science of Watchmaking

The watchmaker's services are always in demand. He draws the best of skilled craftsmen's wages. He locates where he pleases. When he wants a business of his own, he starts it and usually succeeds. Every young man must do some thing for a living, or forever remain in the "job hunter" class. Courses for ambitious young men—determined to possess a good trade, are now being taught to prepare for their life's work at the Elgin Watchmakers College.

What others are doing you can do. For this reason you will surely welcome the book "Watchmaking as a Vocation," which gives you complete details of study courses and tuition charges. This book will be mailed free upon request.

### Elgin Watchmakers College

Elgin, Illinois.

## The best way to begin a California winter

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Red Harvey

"all the way"

Santa Fe superior service and scenery plus Red Harvey meals—your assurance of a pleasant trip

Fullmans via Grand Canyon National Park—open all the year

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# erfield

## ARETTES



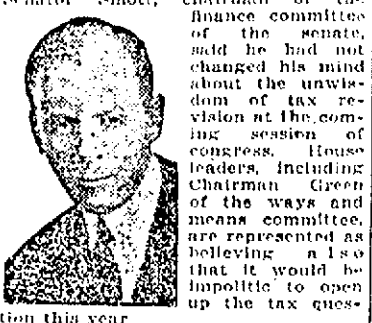




# FAIL TO AGREE ON REDUCTION OF TAX

Republican Leaders at Variance With Mellon Over Policy.

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette.



Washington—Republican leaders in congress do not share Secretary Mellon's ideas about reduction of taxes, chairman of the finance committee of the senate, said he had not changed his mind about the unpopularity of tax revision at the coming session of congress. Leaders, including Chairman Green of the ways and means committee, are represented as believing it is impossible to open up the tax question this year.

Secretary Mellon's pronouncement, however, carries with it the implication that President Coolidge stands behind him. Otherwise the president will be in the position of endorsing publicly the statement of policy of his secretary of the treasury. Some administration leaders think Mr. Coolidge will merely refer to Secretary Mellon's proposals in a forthcoming address to congress but will not press for tax revision subsequently.

Can Be Reduced  
There is no doubt that taxes could be reduced if the administration wants to avoid paying a bonus to the ex-servicemen and if the radicals in congress do not produce a statement by proposing changes in the revenue law to which the conservative elements would under no circumstances agree. Already there is talk from radical quarters about reimposing the excess profits taxes and putting up higher than at present the rate on surtaxes for the wealthy.

One of the awkward phases of the situation which drew some comment on capital hill is the fact that Secretary Mellon himself is one of the wealthiest men in America and would benefit by a reduction of surtaxes. On the other hand, Mr. Mellon's philosophy is that unless large amounts of capital held by the wealthy can be put into productive channels it will be invested in tax exempt securities and the nation's economic development which depends always on the unrestricted flow of capital to new enterprises would be retarded.

Finance on Bonus Issue  
The Mellon program, however, will stand or fall largely on the bonus issue, which is coming up with more force than ever, because a presidential campaign and another election of senators and members of the house is soon to be held and the voting power of the ex-servicemen is feared by the men now in office. Mr. Mellon predicates his whole program on the theory that no bonus shall be paid to the able-bodied service men. He contends that the disabled soldiers are being cared for at a cost of a half billion dollars a year and that a bonus added to that would mean not an expenditure for one year but for many years to come.

Not a Politician  
Mr. Mellon has put out his tax revision plan against the advice of the politicians who insist that a soldier bonus shall come first and tax reductions be postponed till the session of congress following the next presidential election in November, 1924.

In other words they think the new taxes should take effect during the year 1925 and be payable in 1926. Mr. Mellon does not profess to be a politician, but he thinks the American people ought to have the benefit of every economy and tax reduction just as soon as possible. He wants the new tax reductions to be effective next January so that they will be payable in 1925, and so that business men and others can figure on a lower tax rate during the year 1924.

Taxpayers Can Organize  
Recent statistics from the treasury department would seem to indicate that about 6,662,176 persons and corporations pay income taxes. There are about 4,000,000 ex-servicemen. The service men are organized in such powerful bodies as the American Legion. The taxpayers are not organized. Mr. Mellon thinks they can be by public opinion and the press. Of the 4,000,000 who might be entitled to a bonus he is confident large numbers would oppose it on economic grounds, believing that a few hundred dollars paid now in the form of bonus would only mean many times that sum in increased taxation for years to come.

Battle Is On  
So the battle has begun. The theory of conservative leaders in congress that they can squelch talk of tax revision or even action is not dependent on their own influence, however, for the radicals will have the balance of power in both houses of congress and they will reopen the tax question anyhow. Mr. Mellon is trying to avert action by the radicals by putting out his program first. President Coolidge will have to get into the fray sooner or later, as it looks now as if taxation would be the paramount issue of the pre-convention campaign, if not of the final campaign itself.

## Desertion Causes Divorce; Westby Case Is Settled

Leaving his wife with two children and saying he was going to find work, William Cartwright left his wife at Kendall, Wis., Feb. 25, 1922, and has not been heard from since. Plaintiff Cartwright will have to get into the fray sooner or later, as it looks now as if taxation would be the paramount issue of the pre-convention campaign, if not of the final campaign itself.

Monday, the wife, Mrs. Bernice Cartwright, 21, now living in Janesville, testified in the stock county circuit court of the willful desertion and was granted a divorce by Judge George Grimm, Mrs. Edna Chapin, mother of the girl, also testified. They were married at Kendall, April 21, 1920.

J. G. McWilliams, Janesville, appeared for the plaintiff.

A satisfactory agreement between J. W. Westby and his former wife, Caroline Westby, Deloit, whose marital troubles was the cause of a \$75,000 allegation of adultery suit started by the former against A. E. Munroe, was entered in the circuit court, Monday. The agreement provides for the division of the property.

Mr. Westby has agreed to trade his farm, in Turtle, valued at \$22,000, on which there is an encumbrance of \$14,000, for a \$4,000 equity in a flat building in Rockford, a bungalow in Deloit, valued at \$2,500, on which there is a \$1,000 mortgage; and \$2,500 cash.

As a permanent division of property, Mrs. Westby agrees to \$1,000 cash and \$40 a month for support money for the four children in her custody, William Edward, Oliver Wendell, Daniel Alfred and Hope Irene.

The woman may take the bungalow in Deloit in lieu of the \$1,000 cash. She still retains the \$1,000 second mortgage on the farm which was given her by Westby for the money she had invested in it.

W. S. Rundell appeared for Mrs. Westby and Otto Oestreich for the defendant, Westby.

This Sale Continues  
Until Saturday Evening  
See Window Display

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

This Sale Continues  
Until Saturday Evening  
See Window Display

# Our Annual Thanksgiving Sale of Table Linens and Fancy Linens All This Week

BUY YOUR THANKSGIVING AND HOLIDAY LINENS NOW.

This great Sale of Linens is a yearly event for which we have secured values most exceptional.

Sale Continues Until Saturday Evening

Towels and Crash  
Toweling

17-inch Brown All-Linen Crash, special yard ..... 18c  
Extra Heavy Bleached Imported Scotch Crash, red or blue borders, made of long fibre flax, which insures long wear. Special the yard... 36c  
We Show a Complete Line of Imported Irish and Scotch Crashes, at the yard 25c to 48c  
16x34-inch Hemmed Huck Towels, blue borders, special each ..... 15c  
18x36 Double Twisted White Turkish Towel, white or blue borders. Special each ..... 24c

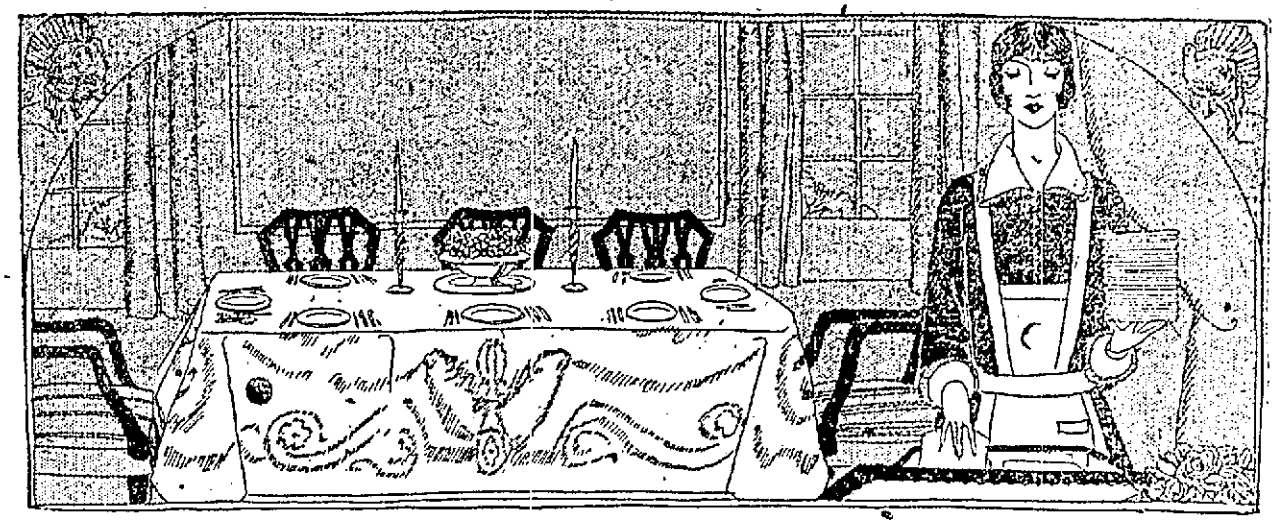
Extraordinary Towel Bargain  
Double Twisted Warp, size 22x45 Turkish Towel, fancy blue and pink borders. Special each ..... 48c  
Buy Them by the Dozen at \$5.50

Our All-Linen Hemstitched Huck Towels with monogram ends, range in price, each from ..... 59c to \$1.25

Fancy Colored Border Turkish Towels—Our stock is now complete with beautiful line of patterns in blue, lavender, pink, and yellow with wash cloths to match in the famous Martex and Chatauguer Towels, at ..... 25c to \$1.35  
Martex Box Sets, \$1.85 to \$2.85

18x34 Hemstitched All-Linen Huck Towels, monogram borders, special quality. Very special ..... 65c

Table Linens, Pattern Cloths, Napkins, Lunch  
Cloths, Crash Toweling, Towels, Etc.



70x70-inch Imported Scotch All-Linen Pattern Cloths, good heavy quality and beautiful patterns, very special ..... \$4.48

70x70-inch Imported Scotch All-Linen Pattern Cloths. Especially fine, heavy quality, beautiful designs. Very special ..... \$5.78

22x22-inch Irish All-Linen Napkins, very good quality, at a special price, dozen ..... \$5.48

In All-Linens with napkins to match, we have an exceptionally fine line in Irish, Scotch and Belgian Imported Linens, at from, set \$16.00 up to \$50.00

18x18-inch All-Linen "Satin Damask" Napkins, made in Czecho-Slovakia, especially good buy, at dozen ..... \$5.98

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING PRICES.  
On Our Entire Stock of Damasks by the Yard, Pattern Cloths and Napkins During This Sale.

Table Linens

58-inch Mercerized Table Damask, good quality, special, yard ..... 49c  
70-inch Imported Scotch All-Linen Damask, good quality, made of long fibre flax, at the yard ..... \$2.39  
66-inch Extra Heavy Unbleached Scotch All-Linen Damask, special, yard ..... \$1.89  
We have in stock a beautiful assortment of Irish, German, Moravian and Scotch Damask by the yard. .... \$1.85 to \$4.50  
Also Napkins to match our best patterns.

Lunch Cloths and  
Lunch Sets

58x58-inch Hemmed Lunch Cloths, beautiful round designs, very special ..... \$1.25  
63x63-inch Half Linen Lunch Cloths, extra heavy grade, slightly soiled. Special to close, each ..... \$1.98

We have in stock a most beautiful line of imported Moravian and German colored Luncheon Sets, hemstitched, size 54x63 inch with 6 napkins to match, at ..... \$1.75 up to \$28.50 Set

These Sets we bought when German and Moravian Linens were at their lowest and are priced accordingly.

In White Damask Hemstitched Lunch Cloths, we have 36, 45 and 54-inch sizes, from, each ..... \$3.50 to \$7.00

Napkins to match, Dozen \$8.50.  
Lunch Cloths with Napkins to Match, set, .... \$7.00 to \$10.00

# FANCY LINEN SECTION Art Section South Room

One Entire Stock of Fancy Linens on Sale at Special Prices During This Sale. Luncheon-Sets, Napkins, Doilies, Scarfs, etc., in Fact Everything in Fancy Linens Is Here for Your Selection.

Madeira Doilies, Center Pieces, Scarfs & Napkins

Madeira Doilies, 6 inch ..... 39c to 45c  
Madeira Doilies, 8 inch ..... 65c to 75c  
Madeira Doilies, 10 inch ..... 65c to 95c  
Madeira Ovals, 6x12 inch ..... 59c to 95c  
Madeira Ovals, 10x15 inch ..... \$1.50  
Madeira Ovals, 12x18 inch ..... \$2.50  
Madeira 3-Piece Buffet Sets, consisting of 10x15 inch oval and two 10 inch round doilies to match, set ..... \$3.50  
Madeira 3-Piece Buffet Sets, consisting of 12x18 inch oval and two 10 inch round doilies to match, set \$3.25, \$3.50 and \$3.75  
Madeira 24 inch Round Centers at ..... \$3.00 to \$3.75  
Madeira 36 inch Center Pieces ..... \$8.00  
Madeira 45 inch Centers ..... \$13.50

Madeira 45 inch Centers ..... \$20.00  
Madeira 45 inch Squares ..... \$16.50  
Madeira 54 inch Squares ..... \$22.00  
Madeira Hand Embroidered Napkins in a beautiful variety of new designs, at the dozen ..... \$8.75 to \$12.50  
Madeira Scarfs, 18x36 inch ..... \$3.75  
Madeira Scarfs, 18x45 inch \$4.50 and \$4.75  
Madeira Scarfs, 18x54 inch ..... \$5.50  
Madeira Ovals, 18x36 inch ..... \$5.50

Our Stock of Madeira Hand Embroidered Linens is now at its best. Buy your Madeira Gift Linens now—later on our stock will be broken, and it will be impossible for us to replace them at these prices.

Venice Lace Doilies,  
Oval Center

Venice Lace Doilies, Ovals, Cepters and 3-Piece Buffet Sets, these have All-Linen Centers with lace edge and are very popular now.

Venice Doilies, 6 inch ..... 45c  
Venice Doilies, 9 inch ..... \$1.00  
Venice Doilies, 12 inch ..... \$1.65  
Venice Ovals, 6x12 inch ..... 95c  
Venice Ovals, 10x15 inch ..... \$1.50 to \$1.85  
Venice Ovals, 12x18 inch ..... \$2.75

Venice Oblong, 12x18 inch ..... \$2.75  
Venice 3-Piece Buffet Sets, 12x18 inch oval and two 9 inch doilies to match, the set ..... \$4.75  
Venice, 3-Piece Buffet Sets, 10x15 oval and two 10 inch doilies to match, set ..... \$3.50  
Venice Centers, 36 inch, at ..... \$12.50

Cluny Doilies

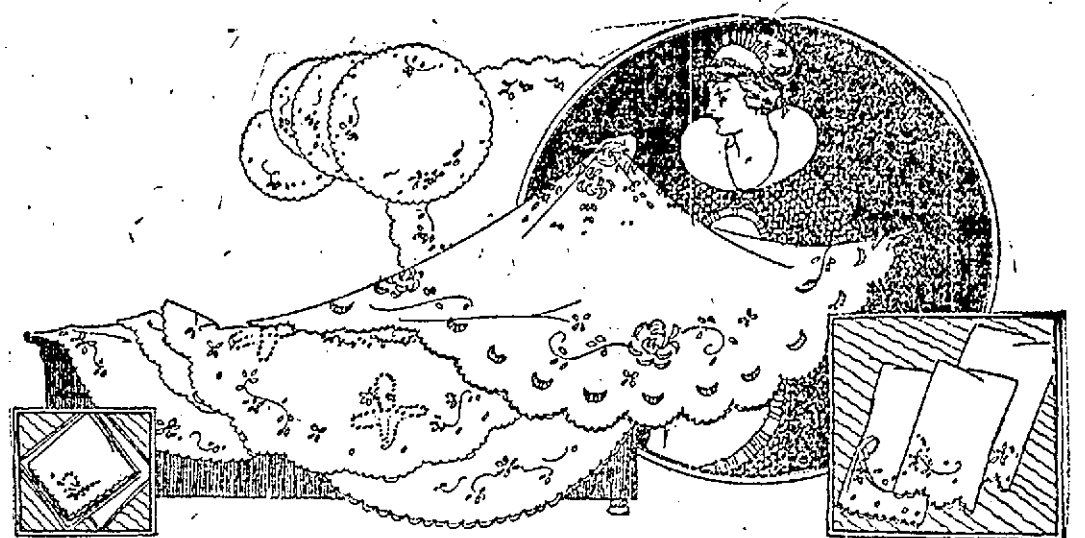
Cluny Doilies, 6 inch ..... 45c and 50c  
Cluny Doilies, 8 inch ..... 65c to 75c  
Cluny Doilies, 12 inch ..... \$1.00 to \$1.65

Spanish Lace Doilies  
and Buffet Sets

Spanish Lace Doilies, 12 inch ..... 75c  
Spanish Lace Ovals, 10x15 inch ..... \$1.75  
Spanish Lace Ovals, 13x20 inch ..... \$1.75  
Spanish Lace, 3-Piece Buffet Set, consisting of 10 x15 inch oval and two 9 inch doilies to match, set ..... \$1.95  
Spanish Lace, 3-Piece Buffet Set, consisting of 13x20 inch oval and two 9 inch doilies to match, the set ..... \$2.50  
Spanish Lace, 3-Piece Buffet Set, consisting of 10x16 inch oblong and two 10 inch oblong doilies to match, the set ..... \$2.75

Other Fancy Linens

Filet Scarfs, 18x36 inch ..... \$3.25  
Filet Scarfs, 18x45 inch ..... \$4.50  
These all have linen centers.  
Plain All-Linen Hemstitched Napkins, 13 inch, beautiful quality, dozen. .... \$5.00  
Plain All-Linen, 36 inch Lunch Cloths, extra quality and beautifully hemstitched, at ..... \$2.75  
Plain All-Linen Hemstitched Scarfs, very fine quality.  
18x36 inch, at ..... \$1.25  
18x45 inch, at ..... \$1.50  
18x54 inch, at ..... \$2.25



REHBERG'S

Special  
for  
Wednesday

\$1.00 Pair

BOUDOIR  
SLIPPERS

For Wednesday only we are offering these splendid Boudoir Slippers at the unusual price of \$1.00. Every woman needs a slipper of this sort for the bedroom or the house and at this very low price no one can afford to miss this opportunity.

Black Vici Kid, leather sole and heels, Pom Pom on toes. Comfortable, neat looking slippers at \$1.00 pair for Wednesday only.

—SEE WINDOW—